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IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

TO THE PUBLIC.

New Hampshire. On this account the result of her annual State election is always looked for with more than ordinary interest. The canvass there may be compared to the skirmishing between the pickets of the two great opposing parties, as they are posted preparatory to the general Congressional battle of the following November. In New Hampshire we "feel the enemy" in March and, if possible, drive in his pickets. In April we push forward with our skirmish line into Connecticut, and there make a fight for position. These preliminary State skirmishes are supposed to indicate some thing of the temper of the people, and the results to show whether any considerable change has been effected in their views in these localities by the new issues that are springing up and gradually engrafting themselves upon our political catechisms.

In New Hampshire the Republicans have nominated a solid, practical farmer for Governor by the name of . McCutchins, who is represented to be a person of level head, sound judgment, and good common sense. General McCutchins is extremely popular, not only with his party, but among the people generally over the State. to whom he is well known for his devotion to the interests of labor and education. He announces that he wishes to proscribe no class of professional men, but simply claims that the farming interest shall have its due weight in the legislation of the country. He thinks the way to secure this is for that element of the Republican party to demand it within that organization, which he knows is willing to concede all the just demands of any of its component parts. The Democrats and Prohibitionists have also tickets in the field, and as the constitution requires a majority of all the votes cast to elect, and, the vote is usually pretty close, the choice of Governor may be thrown into the Legislature. This will greatly depend upon the magnitude of the vote cast by the temperance men. There is not much doubt, however, that McCutchins will be elected, even if the Legislature

should be called upon to choose. that a lively interest is being manifested in the canvass, and it is daily enhanced by temperance excitement in the West. Nearly McCutchins. The Democrats seem to have as his voice alone would denote the effects all the liberal element has declared for lost heart. They have a weak candidate, and he is rendered still weaker by his affiliations with the railroad [ring of the State. The Democratic platform is considered favorable to liquor license, which, added to the faulty record of the Democratic members of Congress on back-pay, make a heavy load for the party to carry just now, and

the leaders are quite despondent. On the other hand, the prospects of Farmer McCutchins and his party are brightened and strengthened by all these adversities and mishaps of their opponents. and there is little room for doubt that New Hampshire will lead off the Republican column on Tuesday next with one thousand or fifteen hundred majority. We hope every voter in that State, now in the District, will go home and lend his aid in securing so desirable a result.

PRAYING FOR THE SLANDERERS. It seems strange, but it is nevertheless easily explained, that religionists of to-day almost unanimously reduce their belief to practical illustrations of the efficacy of prayer. The praying bands of women in the West, the meetings of clergymen in the East, and of Christian people throughout East, and of Christian people throughout the entire land, have had but one object since the great temperance excitement begun, and that has been to overcome the evils of dram-drinking. Dio Lewis, or any evils of dram-drinking. Dio Lewis, or any other pious money-making fraud, may assert a claim of having originated the movement, but it requires morely a count lead to the movement. but it requires merely a casual knowledge do something in the premises, and the only of current events to trace it back to its direct and truthful origin. The discussion which agitated a large portion of the public not long ago about the efficacy of prayerful appeal, known as the "prayer test," had more to do with it than anything else. No appeal, known as the "prayer test," had more to do with it than anything else. No Christian woman, afflicted with the curse of a drunken husband, son or other relative, could have read a line of this discussion without feeling an impulse to make an effort without feeling an impulse to make an effort fested to any Congressional interference without feeling an impulse to make an effort to apply the test in her own behalf. It finally came to pass that the impulses of which we speak were combined in a general movement. How far the combination has been successful our readers well know. We have already asserted our belief that their triumphs would be short lived, but we now that the impulses of this opposition, will be manifested to any Congressional interference of the same time. In furtherance of this opposition, will be manifested to any Congressional interference of the same time. With Utah or its people. In furtherance of this opposition, will be manifested to any Congressional interference of the same time. With Utah or its people. In furtherance of this opposition, will be manifested to any Congressional interference of the same time. With Utah or its people. In furtherance of this opposition, will be manifested to any Congressional interference of the same time. With Utah or its people. In furtherance of this opposition, will be manifested to any Congressional interference of the same time. With Utah or its people. In furtherance of this opposition, will be manifested to any Congressional interference of the same time. You are getting too large and strong in your provements to progress. We will allow but one improvement to go forward at a time, and so we can make all that we cannot afford to allow your number-less improvements to progress. We will allow but one improvement to go forward at a time, and so we can make all the others in turn pay tribute to the favoration of the Committee of the Whole under a "point of order." As predicted, the bill we cannot afford to allow your number-less improvements to progress at the same time. You are getting too large and strong in your progress. We will allow but one improvement to go forward at a time, and so we can make all the others in turn pay tribute to the favoration of the Committee of the Whole under a progress. We will allow but one improvement to go forward at a time, and so we can make all the triumphs would be short lived, but we now that has lain dormant since the reconstrucdiscover that their example is in danger of being very generally imitated. People many hours in length are the order of the being very generally imitated. People interested in the suppression of other crimes or vices than dram-drinking are beginning to apply the same method for the purpose of securing the object of their desires. We may expect very soon to hear of prayer raids against the gamblers, against the burglars and against habitual criminals of every type. Of course, many of these raids will type. Of course, many of these raids will prove to be impracticable and the efficacy of the "prayer test" will be disproven, but not until the entire body of religionists in the country have been convinced that vice is still strong enough to cope with and oftentimes muster morality. This may shake their faith slightly and discourage them to some extent, but heroes will remain among them to do battle unflinchingly until the end. We have now in our mind's eye a typical hero; a man whose faith is supreme and whose trust is undaunted; aman who is in religion what Don Quixote was in chivalry, and a valiant exponent of every thing that combines to make up the full meed of Christian belief in the interference of a Divine Providence in mundane affairs.

The NEW ROUTE.

The merchants of this city and George town have taken the matter of railway connections in hand, and favor the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and George town have taken the matter of railway connections in hand, and favor the river route for the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route what the twent in point Lookout railroad. All are agreed that the river route for the Washington City and George town for illumination to alone for ourselves but for all mankind, and that we may see alove the power language. The work i meed of Christian belief in the interference of a Divine Providence in mundane affairs.

We refer, of course, to the worthy chaplain of the United States Senate, whose recent prayer raid against "the giant demon slander now stalking forth and casting a shadow over all the earth" was no less a bold blow against one of the evils of the times than the movement of the women in the West, and his supplication "that the hand of the willful detractor might be parally to correct an error, and indirectly to justify the Gorgetown teachers are concerned. If he is not the more money to exist even as we are, and an increase must be allowed which will be commensurate with the increase of population; then we can have progress. In the to long as we allow money to cay "mad deg" at will, thereby destroying some of our best enterprises, we shall have suffering and distress, and by way of answer to an editorial paragraph in this journal a few days ago. The object of the publication is directly to correct an error, and indirectly to justify Mr. Corcoran's constitutions action so far as the Gorgetown teachers are concerned. If he

We sympathize with this new here he were to pay the salaries of all the teachers in want and are not decrived by the transport We sympathise with this new here is we are to pay the salaries of all the teachers in the District it would be a poor and triling youthful novel reading with Jack the giant-killer; but we are afraid that his success will be more of the kind which has made illustricusly proverbial the morning (Sundays excepted) at the southwast corner of Thirteenth street and Pronsylvania avenue, and is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) at any cents per months. Mail subscribers, \$6.00 per year; \$4.00 for six months, and \$2.00 for three months. Terms insmall in stature, and thereby, when stand-ing with his prayer-sling in readiness to RATES OF ADVERTISING:

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But his player-sing in readiness to being Commercia!, and somewhat notorious in likeness to the youthful Jack is strikingly apparent. But his sling is not loaded with the kind of ammunition calculated to bring to R. E. is beginning to have some regard for the line. the kind of ammunition calculated to bring to the earth his gigantic enemies. A brandysling would have served his purpose better. Although his opponents are accustomed to such weapons as the one last mentioned, they have never learned to withstand con-

ever, on the ground of his ignorance of THE REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCU. wordly affairs. Chaplains rarely know was the swearing-in of the new Chief Justice LATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER anything of a practical worldly character of the Supreme Court of the United States, ness of the effort. It is that the names of oils, yesterday, are described in the letter from the malefactors shall be mentioned, begin our corr The business office of THE REPUBLICAN for ning with Dana, of New York, and ending the present will continue at Tenth and D with the refugee from Chicago. When we streets, at which place all persons having busibegin to particularize in this way the herSiz: The discussion on the subjeness relations with the paper will call. Due culcan character of this new raid becomes notice will be given of the removal of the apparent. But it will not daunt the sub-admit, has been the most animated and earnest business department to the new Republican building.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

The first gun of the political contests of the year comes from the Granite State of by his former acquaintances, and that he strike the chord which reaches the popular sym has so degraded himself as to have lost the Senator Schurz made a grand effort, in which venomous, so far as intent is concerned,

> sion. But we unhesitatingly commend the chaplain to the favor of his fellow-religionists. Let them hold up his hands as those of Moses of old were held up during a less unequal combat than the one he has begun. If they fail in this let them organize under his leadership into bands of colossal strength for the purpose of prayers in the worse than dens of iniquity in which the slanderers are to be found. If paralysis does not seize them then the fault will not be that of the chaplain and his friends. But we despair of a successful issue of the attempt. These people are so wicked as to be impervious to nfluence which would penetrate the heart of Satan himself. Instead of being objects of reformation they will turn upon the chaplain and his supporters and visit upon them such a torrent of abuse, such an avalanche of slander, as to overwhelm them with dismay. Let the chaplain prepare for

> > CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

this result now.

destroy the traffic as to secure a good article for occasional use. Struck with the inferiority of the grades now offered for sale, it is proposed that a commission shall be given authority to chemically analyze the ingredients of the liquors sold over a bar, and to bar all chance of the wholesale annihilation of the trade the morning hour yesterday was consumed in discussion as to the advisability of appointing one commissioner at least who has a wholsome appetite for gin, as well as the discrimination necessary to detect a stable brand. Indeed the utter absurdity of launching forth a temperance party to test alcohol in all its stood and defined. without a vote, it seemed inevitable that one drinking man must be of the party. Of course this individual would be a nower of the sample produced for inspection. Should one man be the designated depository for all the whisky examined it would seem not ill advised to give the balance of the commission an advisory jurisdiction so that the "bad example" would be under the merchant at his sermon; the mechanic at his trade; the merchant at his counter; the farmer at his plow; the physician at the sick bed, living with at the final verdict on whisky and its adul terations. By a transposition only known in legislative halls, whisky, like a harlequin, disappeared through one trap and transportational facilities bounced up through another But it was short-lived as both the Centennial and Louisians were pressing for consideration. The manner in which the Centennial bill was postponed exemplifies the power of a single Senator in legislative matters. Mr. Cameron wanted the Centennial first considered and Mr. Carpenter wanted the Louisiana bill to have precedence. To effect the defeat of the the second, all Mr. Carpenter had to do

iana getting the benefit of the hour's While the Senate was delighted with the do something in the premises, and the only question is how, and over this opinions differ. The Territories Committee make one fell sweep, intended to exterminate every vestige of polygamy, while the Ju-

RUSSELL ERRETT, the editor of the Pitts

A REPORT of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which met in Baltimore yesterday, will be found in our local columns this morning. We shall report its proceedings from day to day until it ad-THE noteworthy event in this city yesterday

except on salary days. But we have a suggestion to make. It is a simple one, and calculated to add greatly to the effective-inauguration of Governor Groome, at Amap-

respondent in that city. THE FINANCES

has so degraded himself as to nave lost the respect even of his own family; but all these things serve to make the effort for his reformation all the more commendable. Of the numerous devotees and followers of the "demon giant," whose slanders are less venomous, so far as intent is concerned, than those of Dana, we have neither time the comprehension of the people. It is so tentative in its arrangement of practical truths that it soon. But we unhesitatingly commend the What is better than all, Morton's speech is thoroughly American. It should be published in every newspaper in the country. If he will con-tinue in the same line of action he will soon have an irrepressible host of followers. It is a speech in behalf of the people, and not of monopolies, and it will link its author in bonds of sympathy

system of reasoning or philosophy that will har monize his course within itself. No one know question has been in opposition to principles and interests of a great majority of the people he rep-resents. No one knows better than he that if the question were put to a vote to-day, four fifths of the inhabitants of his State would vote directly

opposite to the course he is taking.

You cannot obtain a fair expression of public sentiment on this subject by talking to a few bankers and money-getters. A committee of Congress can get only a one-sided story by summoning them before it. No sound information is obtained from petitions gotten up and sent here by bank men, and signed by some business men in the interest of the banks, and from whom they are receiving discounts. These spasmodic accounts afford no truthful representation of what the people want or what they need—it is all on one side, and the people are being humbugged and wronged. The cold and intense rapacity of "rings" toward the hard earnings of the indus-The raid on whisky has entered the Sen ate, but the proposition is not so much to trial classes is allowed too much control, too much power. They not only hold and withhold what is produced, but they are seeking to control the fu-

Faith in the stability of our national finances re-elected General Grant, and no one doubts that the heart of the Administration to-day beats in the heart of the Administration people. But perfect sympathy with the saffering people. But the Chief Executive, however magnanimous his wishes and desires, is made powerless by the extremely flexible course of Congress on this vital

The most important question in every country and in every age, so far as prosperity and wealth are concerned, is that which relates to trade and erce. This question must be solved by the United States, and it is assonishing that our states-men cannot comprehend it. The natural belong-ings of trade and commerce have not been under-

the other is money, which receives and distributes the product of labor at will—the one the positive,

sean to place labor in a lower grade than it is enmean to place about in a lower grant than it is un-titled to. It is one of the strongest elements to the grandour and power of a nation. It does not mean merely unskilled labor, but has the widest I mean all labor—the lawyer at his brief, the

of human advancement.
Shall these two halves of a whole continue to war against each other? They have been more or less antagonistic ever since their first existence, and yet there is nothing incompatible in their natures, and they should always harmonize. The unnatural antagonism arises from the assump-tion on the part of the lesser—that it can contain

the greater—that the negative shall control the positive. It has hitherto controlled, and can to-day control it; but what is so unnatural cannot continue if nature's world is to progress and our continue if nature's world is to progress and our race is to advance and improve.

This antagonism causes convulsions, revulsions, and all the changes and drawbacks that occur in the onward march of humanity.

Capital now directs and controls labor, or, more first named, and the consequent triumph of properly speaking' money directs and controls it for there is a wide distinction between these two the second, all Mr. Carpenter had to do was to proclaim his known versatility and Capital has a much broader significance, and en

declare that he had an hour's speech to de-liver, and as it would exactly suit either machinery, farms, stock, and all other necessary oppose the Centennal and lavor the Louis-iana bill. This settled the matter, Louis-iana getting the benefit of the hour's oration.

Tou must lessen your ideas of living. Money can say to the railroad-maker, you must stop building your roads. We must admit, how-ever, that you are the best of all ploneers to settle and develop any new portion of the country; you are growing too fast for us, we cannot cont

year. You must let some of your fields, bereto

and contain you.

Why cannot we settle the question as it should be settled? The two must go hand in hand—they never can be divided. This is the country and this

WASHINGTON, March 2, 1874.

JOHNSON.—At 8 o'clock p. w. March 2 Louisa Johnson, aged five years and five months, daughter of Susan and Henry Johnson.

The funeral will take place this afternoom, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, rear of the Hydrographic office. Friends of the family and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

RAWLET.—In King George county, Virginia, on the 18th of February, Marrila, the beloved wife of Henry Rawlet, in the fifty-drest year of her age. Her life was marked with Christianity, with unvarying kindness of heart, and a sympathetic tenderness always expressing liself in charity toward others. So often has she miniatered to the wants and sufferings of others, of which they in their turn can only shed the tear of socrow over her loved form when all that earthly ald could accomplish had been done.

SELL COTT.—On Tuesday, the 3d instant, at 6 a. m., JOANNA, beloved wife of James B. Ellcott, of Loudoun county, Virginia. Her funeral will take place on Thursday, the 5th instant, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her father, Mr. James Harbin, No. 23 Virginia avenue coutheast, Friends and acquaintances are respectuily invited to attend.
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March 5, 1874.

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